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# ◆ INDEX

Crime Reports	2
Opinion	4
Forum	5
Diversions	9
Classified Ads	15

# College Heights

# Herald

# Sports

Baseball team  
loses 22-8 against  
Austin Peay.



Page 11

Volume 72, Number 48

Western Kentucky University ♦ Bowling Green, Kentucky

Thursday, April 3, 1997

## Politics surface in higher ed debate

BY JOHN STAMPER

It all boils down to one question: Who has more political clout, Gov. Paul Patton or University of Kentucky President Charles Wethington?

The debate on how to reform Kentucky's postsecondary education system to improve the standard of living and quality of life in Kentucky has dipped to the level of a personal grudge match.

Sen. Nick Cafoglis, D-Bowling Green, summed it up best. "I'm just a little concerned that politics has reared its ugly head in this," he said.

Patton has proposed a number of changes in Kentucky's postsecondary education system, including a \$100 million funding increase and scrapping the Council on Higher Education while creating a new and improved Council on Postsecondary Education.

But the proposed change that has drawn the most controversy is his plan to strip the University of Kentucky of 13 of its 14 community colleges.

Wethington has rallied support from the community colleges' leadership and students, who heckled Patton as he

pitched his proposal across the state, and called Patton's plan "fundamentally flawed."

**"In my opinion, his plan is exactly what Kentucky needs and is long overdue."**

— Thomas Meredith  
president

The University of Kentucky has also used the success of its men's basketball team to its

favor, airing radio and television commercials touting its community college system.

On Tuesday, Patton struck back. Presidents from the state's six regional universities and the University of Louisville gathered in Frankfort to release a statement showing their support for Patton's plan.

The presidents said the governor's plan would give Kentucky nationally recognized research universities and a community/technical college system that would respond quickly to the needs of the state's economy.

"We fully support the objec-

tives of the governor's plan," the statement said.

President Thomas Meredith said his decision to support Patton did not come lightly.

"In my opinion, his plan is exactly what Kentucky needs and is long overdue," he said.

The group of presidents also pledged to lobby state legislators to support Patton's proposal. Meredith said he has had several conversations with legislators from across the state.

Tuesday afternoon, Patton continued his attack of Wethington

SEE POLITICS, PAGE 3

## ◆ Academic news

### Preregistering for fall 1997 semester pays off for students

BY SCHERI ELAINE SMITH

Students preregistering for the fall '97 semester will not have to pay a \$100 holding fee.

A pilot program implemented by the Registrar's office eliminates the fee that has been necessary in the past to hold a seat in desired classes.

Registrar Freida Eggleton said she noticed a problem with the low numbers of students preregistering.

#### ◆ Holding

fee not

required for

students reg-

istering

early.

"We found some students had financial difficulty paying the money and therefore chose not to participate in priority registration because they knew they would be dropped," Eggleton said.

Monticello freshman Melissa Felkins said she plans to preregister for the fall.

"It is probably a good idea for some, especially financial aid students," she said.

Belinda Higginbotham, Cashiers/Billings and Receivables office manager, agreed that the fee caused problems for many students.

"This school has a very big financial aid population," she said. "Some of those students would come to us and say that they couldn't eat for a month."

The \$100 holding fee was implemented in 1990 as a way to deter students from registering and then not showing up.

"We had a lot of students who would hold classes and then not bother to come to class," Higginbotham said.

The fee was a part of the regular tuition, but paid in advance to hold one's place in desired classes. Now preregistering students can pay their tuition all at once without having to pay the holding fee. Or students can confirm their schedules by calling Topline without paying the holding fee during the break.

Higginbotham said although her office is going to be flooded with questions, she said the benefits will be worth it.

"It is going to allow us to handle payments just once," she said.

Marilyn Clark, director of the department of student financial aid services, said the new program is going to be a great asset to Western students.

"I think it will relieve a little bit of

SEE PAYS, PAGE 3



Carrie Pratt/Herald

**Water break:** Yesterday afternoon Louisville junior Ryan Olson took a break in front of Cherry Hall. Olson had been riding around campus with a friend to avoid homework.

## Western employee indicted on forgery

BY MIKKI OLMBED

A University Relations part-time employee was indicted by the Warren County Grand Jury on March 27 on six counts of forgery and is being held at the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Michael Petruna, 1362 Park Street, was arrested March 18 on two counts of second degree forgery, fraudulent use of a debit card and possession of a forged instrument. However, on March 27, the commonwealth's attorney's office changed the charges to one first degree forgery charge and five second degree forgery charges for which the indictment was granted.

The new charges stem from a seven-month period. Petruna allegedly assumed the identity of former Western student Kenneth Woodruff, a Nashville resident.

According to the grand jury indictment statement provided by campus police, Petruna allegedly filed a forged American General Visa card application Sept. 24. On March 7, Petruna allegedly filed a loan application for an Apple computer using a Western student ID. The next day, he allegedly filed

a forged K-2 Wage and Tax form. Petruna allegedly used a forged Western verification of eligibility form March 14 and filed a claim form for Apple computers Tuesday.

Woodruff said he had known Petruna for about eight years. He said Petruna "was a friend."

"I was betrayed," Woodruff said. Campus police Capt. Mike Wallace said Petruna allegedly used the money obtained from the loan to purchase an Apple computer from the College Heights Bookstore.

Paul McDougal, director of the College Heights Bookstore, would not comment on the case. He said student loan applications are readily available for students to take, but the store doesn't handle the actual loans or credit verification.

"We don't actually get involved in the financing of it," he said.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Kit Hancock, who is the prosecuting attorney in the case, could not be reached for comment.

The university has not taken any action or position on Petruna's case. When contacted for comment on the incident yesterday, President Thomas

Meredith said he had no knowledge of Petruna's arrest.

Fred Hensley, vice president for Institutional Advancement, declined comment for University Relations. However, he said Petruna works in graphic design for the publications unit of the office.

University Attorney Deborah Wilkins would not comment directly on the case, but she outlined the university's policy on "immoral conduct."

"Staff and non-tenured faculty may be disciplined or terminated for conduct that is criminal in nature," she said.

Wilkins said each situation is handled individually and independently within the university.

"An individual who has been accused of criminal behavior will likely be investigated by the university internally and, if appropriate, action will be taken against that person," she said.

The action taken can vary from a verbal reprimand to termination, Wilkins said.

"The university is not obligated to wait until formal criminal charges are brought and resolved against an employee before taking action," she said.

## Herald

## forecast

For hot and wow call Domino's Pizza Now!



## ♦ Just a sec

## Blood mobile arrives next week

There will be a blood drive from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Diddle Arena, and from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Garrett Ballroom.

The drive is sponsored by Western, the Greek system and the Red Cross. The goal for the drive is 1,000 donors, said Louisville senior Kimberly Nunnelley, co-chairwoman for the drive. All blood collected will be donated to the Red Cross in Ray Hester's name.

Hester, a junior from Mayfield, died over Spring Break in a car accident.

## ♦ Campus line

Edgar Cayce Study Group is now forming. For more information, contact Michelle Shaw at (502) 428-3612.

Counseling Services Center sponsors "College Anxiety Disorders Screening Day" at 2:15 today in Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact the Counseling Services Center at 756-3159.

Music department presents Jana Karol Ballard in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the fine arts center recital hall. For more information, contact the department at 745-3751.

Chess Club meets at 6 p.m. Mondays in DUC, fourth floor. For more information, contact Chris Dillingham at 782-6349.

The Fencing Sport Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Smith Stadium, Room 218. For more information, contact Daniel Faller at 842-1953 or the intramural and recreational sports office at 745-5216.



Chris Stanford/Herald

## Tranquility:

Jodi Lynch, a freshman from State, Md., leads her horse through the field at the Agricultural Exposition Center. The equestrian team qualified in the Intercollegiate Horse Show to participate in the zone finals April 11 in Macon, Ga.

## ♦ For the record/crime reports

## Reports

♦ Shannon Basham, Gilbert Hall, reported March 15 her CD player, valued at \$370, and a CD, valued at \$20, stolen from her vehicle while it was on the second floor of the parking structure.

♦ Cara Vanleuven, McCormack Hall, reported March 24 her vehicle broken into during Spring Break. The driver side window, valued at \$100, and two door locks, valued at \$200, damaged and one key, valued at

\$3, stolen between March 14 and March 23 from her vehicle while it was on the sixth floor of the parking structure.

♦ Roderick Thornton, Keen Hall, reported March 25 spotting a missing person. The juvenile was found in the lobby of Keen and taken into custody by campus police. The Glasgow Police Department and the juvenile's parents were notified.

♦ Allison Brown, New Sorority Hall, reported Friday her radio antenna, valued at

\$250, broken while her car was parked in Normal lot. A third degree criminal mischief report was filed.

♦ Roy Smith, 228 Witt Road, reported Monday the sliding rear window, valued at \$175, broken and 23 CDs, valued at \$230, one CD case, valued at \$15, one pair of Oakley sunglasses, valued at \$130, and one CD player, valued at \$400, stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on the seventh floor of the parking structure.

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# Western TV ranked nationally for best news

By JASON RILEY

The top 20 poll this week showed no sign of Kentucky or Louisville. It did however have a small school named Western Kentucky University as ranking No. 11 in the nation.

The poll was not for college basketball, but for the best student-run news programs in the nation.

Terry Likes, communications and broadcast assistant professor, said it is a great tribute to be ranked in the poll near powerhouses such as Missouri and Northwestern.

"Missouri has its own on-campus NBC-TV station and Northwestern had a great ranking but also cost \$20-\$30 thousand a year to attend," he said. "So to put us up in the top 15 in the country, just like a basketball team, really says a lot about our program."

The survey, which was taken by the Radio-Television News Directors Foundation (RTNDA), asked news directors nationwide which schools best prepare students for careers in television news.

Western TV news went on the air in October 1995 and has since achieved great success and many awards. They have had their share of trials and tribulations also.

Louisville senior Reanna Smith, who is a broadcasting major and student news anchor, said one problem the news team has is the excitement a camera attracts on campus.

"I was doing a story on the crosswalk and people were honking their horn left and right, yelling and waving their hands in the background," she said.

"Whenever someone sees a camera, the attention is right there and they want to be on

camera, too."

Mount Washington sophomore Brian Goode said little problems happen all the time.

"One time, we had the dean

**"Most of the things we do at Western is a lot like the big-time stations. It is the chance of a lifetime to get a jump-start on a career in television."**

— Brian Goode  
Western TV weather anchor

come down and watch the senior show that we had, and my microphone went dead when I was doing a live shot," Goode said. "It was real embarrassing."

"It was a big show and everything just flopped. We are not

perfect. ... We are all learning and every week I see an improvement."

Goode says that although the talent and equipment on the show may not be the best, the experience they are getting is.

"Most of the things we do at Western is a lot like the big-time stations," he said. "It is the chance of a lifetime to get a jump-start on a career in television."

Henderson junior Suzanne Vass, who is the entertainment anchor, agrees that the experience the news program is giving her will go a long way when future employers ask why she feels she is qualified for a job.

"I can say that I have experience in a student newscast and that I have seen how things work. I see the interaction between the camera people, the floor director ... Employers will be looking for things like that," Jones said.

Western's TV news program is

written, produced and anchored by students in the broadcast news sequence of the broadcasting major using donated equipment including a teleprompter and a news set donated from WFIE-TV in Evansville.

Auditions are held every semester; major and age are not big factors.

The show has 14 anchors who rotate to fill the two shows done every Thursday night.

Likes said anyone with the needed talent is welcome to work on the show, whether they're a senior or a freshman.

"If a freshman comes in and they're good, we use them on the air," Likes said.

The half-hour show airs on campus cable channel 12 at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday through Monday and has recently extended off campus to TKR Cable channel 2 Fridays and Mondays at noon and 5 p.m.

## PAYS: New system 'plus' for students

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

financial burden for students," she said.

Clark went on to say although the program will help all students, some students will notice more than others.

"I think it is a plus for a large population of Western students," she said. "But there are those who just send the bill to their parents that won't even notice."

Eggleston said about 85 to 90 percent of students at Western preregister. She also said the

program will be dropped if there is a lack of interest.

Higginbotham said she hopes the program is successful.

"If they can understand how beneficial it is, they'll want it to stay," she said.

Houston sophomore Travis Mandigo said even though he's on scholarship he still receives financial aid and is happy about the new program.

"A lot of out-of-state people have to pay so much anyway," Mandigo said. "It's just another \$100 bill that gets old real quick."

## POLITICS: Patton's reform waits for approval in May

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

when he told the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees that he would not back down on his community college proposal and accused Wethington of spreading misinformation about his reform plan.

Patton also said he had "lost confidence" in Wethington and that future trustees appointed to the board by Patton would

not be favorable to Wethington. Wethington did not return phone calls from the Herald yesterday.

Kafoglis said Patton offered Wethington a compromise plan earlier in the week that allowed UK to keep its name on the community colleges, but that Wethington had rejected it.

Kafoglis, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Postsecondary Education, said

he was doubtful of future compromises.

"I can't see anything much beyond what the governor has already proposed," he said.

If a compromise can't be reached, Kafoglis said he hopes Patton's plan will be passed during a special session of the general assembly in May, but that a victory "is far from certain."

"I would hate to see us miss this opportunity," he said.

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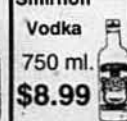
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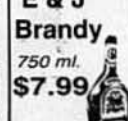
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# Opinion

## Can Patton pull it off?

**K**entucky education — on all of its levels — needs to be fixed. Gov. Paul Patton recently gave Kentuckians some reasons why they should worry about their education. If you haven't been keeping up with the headlines, here are some of the important points from his 53-page report you've missed.

♦ Kentucky's per capita personal income is only 81 percent of the nation's average. A lack of education accounts for up to 57 percent of the difference in per capita income between Kentucky and other states, the report stated.

♦ Thirteen percent of the state's adult population has completed a bachelor's degree, compared to the national level of 20 percent. More surprising, the report also stated only 44 percent of Kentucky's adult population have modest or no literacy skills.

What is Kentucky going to do about it? We need a plan. We need some ideas. Patton has one. It may not be the best one, but it's an idea. After several months of gathering information about Kentucky's education system, Patton presented his assessment of the system in early March. His analysis included all state universities and community colleges and Kentucky Tech schools.

The governor basically put Kentucky higher education on trial.

An example: the title of Chapter 2 is "A Postsecondary Education Unprepared for the Next Century." The first sentence: "By almost any national measure, Kentucky lags behind other states in the educational level of its citizens; in many instances, it is significantly behind."

Patton said issues like funding problems, a fragmented governing system, program duplication at nearby schools and an overall lack of statewide vision were the biggest problems facing higher education today.

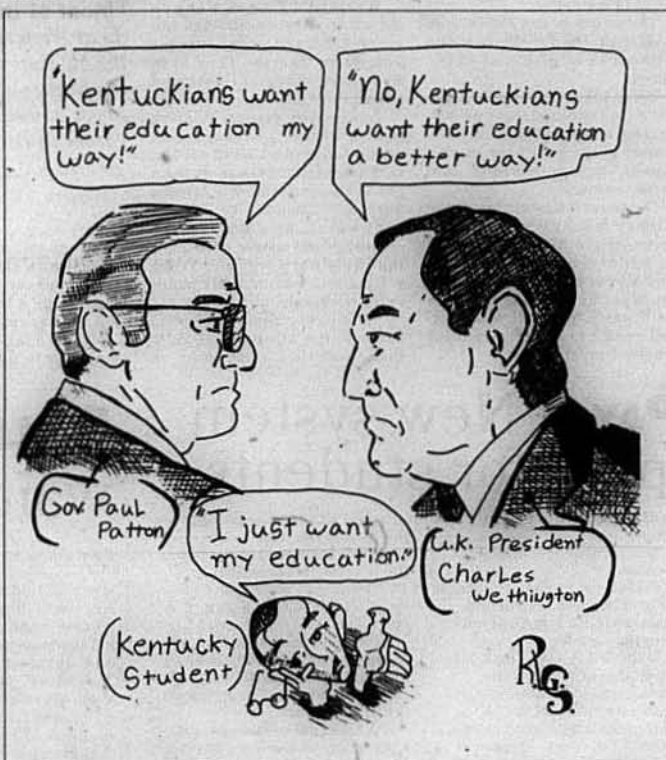
Patton insists implementing three steps could put this train back on track.

First, Patton said the postsecondary education system needs a guiding hand, an element the current committee — the Council on Higher Education — has not been able to do. Patton said the CHE has had power, but its authority has been undermined by past decisions he and previous governors and lawmakers have made. A group must be created to give Kentucky education a focus without micromanaging the system: the Council on Postsecondary Education.

The council will also have an advisory body made up of the governor, leaders of the state legislature and the council president.

Second, a fundamental reassessment of Kentucky Tech schools and community colleges is in order. Since many community colleges and Tech schools in the same town have the same programs as one another but the credits cannot be transferred from one school to another, a new plan needs to be better coordinated.

One reform plan, presented by Western Regent Burns Mercer and accepted by Patton, has called for the community colleges, which are controlled by the University of Kentucky, to be placed under a board that would control both them and the Kentucky Tech system. UK would relinquish control



of virtually all of its community colleges. They hate the idea.

Third, a lack of strategic financial planning for universities is also a problem. The current funding formula for higher education in Kentucky is based on enrollment figures — and outdated, as Patton says — and has led to

unnecessary program duplication within the state as well as competition.

Is this the best plan for Kentucky? It's too early to say. The plan needs to be scrutinized, that's for sure. But at least Patton is trying something, and he deserves credit for that.

### ♦ Letter to the editor

#### Respect colleagues

On the morning of March 18, I opened my campus mail to find a cartoon from the March 14 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education which dealt with e-mail and my apparent misuse of the system. It was unsigned. The coward who sent this vile piece of humor must have more time on their hands than they need. They should be ashamed of treating a fellow colleague, who is trying to do his job by sharing his information about university programs that might be potentially important to many, in this manner.

Since the new computer networking

system has been online, many of us in faculty and student services have been trying to learn how to best use the e-mail and fax systems. Yes, I have made plenty of mistakes as I'm sure many others have in trying to learn a new technology, and I have made necessary concessions to certain faculty members concerning these mistakes. I have made an initial listing of those faculty/staff members who do not wish to have any messages from our office on programming and one also from those who do. Believe me, a large portion of our faculty and staff is extremely outspoken in their opposition to this type of infringe-

ment on their time, and this office will no longer waste its time sending this information to these individuals.

The university has spent thousands of dollars and man hours to make this campus a model of modern technology, and is succeeding. But apparently to one person, making a personal attack is more important than sharing information with students, friends and colleagues, regardless of the content of the program.

This office will continue to provide program information to those who wish to receive it; please let me know who you are. For those of you who do not wish to

participate in our commitment of promoting our programs, contact me so we can eliminate you from our customer mailing list.

And for the cowardly individual who wished to hurt a fellow colleague by stating that his work was ill-conceived and badly written, I hope in the future that you can learn to vent your anger in a more positive way — we do have the privilege of working in higher education, not a cesspool.

Bennie P. Beach, Jr.  
Student Activities and  
Organizations Coordinator

### People poll

#### ♦ What can Gov. Patton do to improve higher education in Kentucky?



"I liked when he attempted to cut the community college off from UK; it wasn't a bad idea."

Angela Fahling,  
Elizabethtown  
junior



"See more improvement on the Stafford loan, send more students to school and spend less money on athletics."

Sean Morris,  
Louisville junior



"It would be nice if Patton would do what President Clinton wanted to do by giving extra tax credit for students."

Teresa Putman,  
Accounts and  
Fiscal Services  
collections specialist



"Financial aid. The people that receive it should get more for the extra things they need."

Anthony Brackner,  
Greenville  
sophomore



"More money available. A lot more grants."

Kyle Mills,  
junior from  
Jerome, Idaho

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♦ Opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Deadlines for letters to the editor are 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.



# Forum

## Life after being a hate-monger isn't so bad

Do you know what I hate? I hate the fact that on this campus people immediately decide what kind of person you are based on what groups you are in, who you hang out with or what your major is.

Do you know what I hate even worse? I hate the fact that I was one of the biggest hate-mongers of them all.

When I came to Western toward the end of the Bush administration, I already had these hate tendencies built inside me. It started with fraternities and sororities.

I thought fraternities were made up of 60 brain-dead, beer-guzzling zombies whose major highlights in life were the egg toss during Greek Week and the hope that the campus might someday go topless. Sororities were made of girls who liked to squeal and wear matching buttons.

Then my buddies in the dorm went through Rush, and out of pure lifelessness I went

with them. To make a long story short, I became what I always swore I would never be. I was a "frat guy."

Although some stereotypes of fraternities are true (how do you think they become stereotypes?), many are not. Some of my best friends and greatest memories have been inside the frat. When a fight breaks out in a fraternity house or someone is hazed, it is front-page news and great material for the hate-mongers. Sometimes the few bad seeds in fraternities can give everyone a black eye.

Nobody says a word when a fraternity or sorority raises money for a good cause, helps run a blood drive or even throws a good party that a great deal of the campus attends.

But back to my first-year hate-mongering. It didn't end with fraternities and sororities.

I also hated photo majors. Isn't that crazy — to hate a

major? I hated the fact that half of them looked like they had just raided Barry Manilow's '70s wardrobe and the other half looked like Dweezil Zappa on a fixed income. In my narrow mind, I



**Jason Riley**  
Commentary

thought they were smug, arrogant and basically had chosen a career that a well-trained chicken could master. Then I took a photo class.

Now these people who I hated because of their different clothes and personalities are the ones helping me get my homework done every day.

They are the people opening the photo lab early and staying late with me so I can keep up my "procrastinate to the last second" philosophy. They are not freaked-out lunatics (well, a couple of them are). Many of them are witty, intelligent people who have a special gift they don't mind sharing.

And the hate didn't end there. I also hated smokers. I hated walking a half mile up the Hill in 103-degree weather and then running into a mushroom-like smoke cloud 20 huddled people had made in front of Cherry Hall. I hated the way smokers didn't seem to care if the people around them ended up smoking half of what the smoker himself had.

Then I became a smoker. Even though I am once again a non-smoker, I understand what an endangered species smokers feel like. I have a theory that by the year 2000 you will have to take a ferry to a barge in the middle of the Ohio River

to have a smoke. Right now, people have more compassion and love for crack addicts than smokers. Although I still don't really enjoy being around smoke, I now understand both views and can at least tolerate my cancer-causing friends.

I also hated country music, and then I ... never mind, I still despise country music.

Anyway, I am not trying to lecture everyone about brotherhood and ask why we can't all just get along. I am just saying it's a lot more fun to hate someone after you have gotten to know them. Take the time to see what the person is like underneath. It could be that redneck from Boonesville, Ind., sitting behind you dribbling chaw onto the desk might turn out to be one of your best friends.

Or maybe not.  
**Editor's note:** Jason Riley is a senior print journalism and advertising double major from Louisville.

## Connery's accent creates love Bond

I looked deeply into her eyes — my fresh, wintergreen Skoal-smelling breath heaving in and out as I said, "Do ye luv me?"

My deep Southern accent bounced off of her warm, soft face.

"She looked at me puzzled. 'What?' Her eyes wrinkled as she waited for my question once more."

"Do ye luv me?" She leaned back.

"Do I loathe you? Oh my God, how did you guess? I only dated you for your truck and money. But frankly I can't take the dog-crap breath from your tobacco anymore."

Accents. We all have some form of dialect we speak that is ridiculed in one circle or another. To that girl, I think my accent brought out the truth a little prematurely — which was a good thing. Sadly, rarely does a country accent come in handy.

If I try talking to a lady sometimes, I get absolutely nowhere. For example, if she is from New York, or "Nu' Yoak" as they say up there, if I comment on how attractive she is and for the untrained ear it comes out like, "kjheukjhukuerhlluruj," and that's just the first word of the sentence.

If you were to hear my voice, you'd probably automatically think I am stupid: beyond Forrest Gump, beyond Dick Morris, beyond all testing possible. Just by hearing me speak you'd probably become confused, frustrated and violated. My slow voice is at times about as sexy as Dennis Rodman in a plastic Muu-Muu.

That is why for a special one-time price of well ... nothing at all, I will tell all of the country people how to have the voice to make women swoon and men go ga-ga.

Ladies first. Although she is not the most beautiful person in the universe, rent every Sandra Bullock movie (yes, even "Love Potion No. 9"). Copy her movements, the way she looks when

she's pouting, how she can make her eyes dance when she wants something. Make sure to sigh — and sigh again. It doesn't matter if you have the vocabulary skills of Minnie Pearl; if you can mimic Sandra's subtle ways, then guys

will stobber over you like a guard dog over a pair of robber's britches.

But the voice is a different matter. I have two words for you ladies, to make men go wild: Jessica

Rabbit. She's the only reason I own "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

Now on to the gentlemen. Guys, rent all of the James Bond movies and speak like Sean Connery. I know what you're thinking. According to my informal survey of three women who like Sean Connery a lot, mimicking his voice and actions will cause even the people that look like Archie Bunker to be appealing. Think about it. You're on your way to class, and you step up to an appealing woman:

"Who are you?" she asks.

"Craig. Ryan Craig."

Can't you just feel the sex appeal?

But seriously folks, the truth is no voice or mimic of a famous person is going to work any better than being yourself. We all have people pass through our lives who are not compatible, and no matter what we do it just won't work out. Changing yourself will just make it more painful when they eventually leave your life.

There is someone out there that will like you for what you are. Your voice and mannerisms will be attractive to that special person. And in them, you will find the happiness.

But if you want to, rent "The Godfather" and mimic Marlon Brando. Then go to a race track and ask everybody you see if you can see a man about a horse.

**Editor's note:** Ryan Craig is a senior public relations and history double major from Allegre.



**Ryan Craig**  
Commentary



## Television ratings are a joke

I don't watch a whole lot of television.

By the time I can warm up the trusty boob tube, it's after 10 p.m., a virtual no-man's land for us in the Central time zone.

There's just nothing of I guess I'm just too busy for the decent shows that come on before then.

So it took me by a little surprise this January when I found a little black square emblazoned on the left side of my "Tonight Show" screen.

"TV-14," the box declared. But what could it be? Was my box receiving an alien transmission, or was it just another eye or peacock, time or temperature that the television gods saw fit to add to the screen?

A special message (we call them commercials) held the answer. It's the incarnation of the much-awaited TV ratings. The TV-G box means the show is OK for the kiddies, TV-PG means a parent should look in on the action and TV-14 means you'd better be sprouting pimples by the time you see this TV-sex-and-violence.

Then there's the mother of all naughtiness: TV-M, which may contain "graphic violence" or "explicit sexual content."

How pointless.  
Flash back to 1989 when many

of us were just coming of age. Think of the movies your parents would let you see — then those you and your friends snuck into.

Which one at that time seemed really "cool"? Was it the latest showing of "Field of Dreams" or



**Matt Batchelor**  
Commentary

one of those naughty "Friday the 13th" films? Was it Disney's "Cinderella" or "Dirty Dancing?"

It seemed like the harsher the rating, the better the conversation in middle school recess, right?

Television is the same way — only a lot more accessible. Where kids have to sneak into an "R" movie on the silver screen, cable television offers them several to choose from, complete with the risky rating that keeps them watching.

Researchers from the Universities of North Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin and California agree: the ratings are hopelessly flawed.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the National Television Violence Study found "a forbidden fruit effect" in the ratings, basically saying they do more harm than good.

They suggested that the ratings focus on content, not the age of the viewers.

Not only are the ratings useless for the younger set, they seem pretty pointless to me, too. They're inconsistent and often are out of context.

For instance, why is the "Tonight Show" rated TV-14 while David Letterman's show only TV-PG? Same jokes, same guests, different rating.

And why does Oscar-winning "Shindler's List" warrant a blanket TV-M rating, "unsuitable for children under 17," while "Beavis and Butt-Head" pulls a TV-14, deemed suitable for kids three years younger?

It seems no amount of content ratings will stop kids who want to pick some forbidden fruit.

Let's all scrap the television ratings and stop using television as a babysitter. Maybe parents could lay down some ratings of their own.

Or maybe I'm just watching too much television.

**Editor's note:** Matt Batchelor is a freshman print journalism major from Bardonia.

# Abused children remembered this month

BY REBECCA LENZ

Bonnie Finley, a resident in Chesapeake, Va., wanted to remember her 3-year-old grandson who was murdered by his mother's abusive boyfriend in 1989. She created the Blue Ribbon Campaign which is now used to represent abused children all over the United States.

"One day I was just thinking about the bruises I had seen on my grandchildren. I just decided I was going to tie a blue ribbon on my van," she said in a statement released in 1989, when the campaign started. "Why blue? I intend never to forget the battered, bruised bodies of my grandchildren."

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, and people all over the country will wear blue ribbons to recognize and

remember more than 63,313 children who are abused in the United States every year.

There are several things going on in the Bowling Green area to support child abuse prevention.

Lesley Peroddy, administrative financial assistant for Child Protection Agency, Inc., said on April 12 there will be a display in Greenwood Mall and Child Protection will be handing out balloons and ribbons.

April 17 has been declared Blue Ribbon Day. This will include a news conference held at 5 p.m. at Fountain Square Park. City officials will announce the need for people to recognize the abuse problems in Kentucky.

Peroddy said on April 17 there will also be some children speaking on the topic "Kids Are Worth It." A choir will perform and there will

be a dedication to Morgan Violi, the Bowling Green child who was kidnapped and murdered last summer.

According to Marvin Hood,

**"Why blue? I intend never to forget the battered, bruised bodies of my grandchildren."**

— Bonnie Finley  
Blue Ribbon Campaign founder

family services office supervisor for the Warren County Social Services Department, there are a lot of people who are unaware and uneducated about child abuse.

"People are uninformed," Hood said. "It can be preventative."

Hood said April is set aside for several reasons, but some are more important than others.

"To emphasize that fatalities are a growing problem and children are our greatest resource," he said.

Hood said balloons will be let loose during the month to remember the children who have died.

Also, the Bowling Green Police Department Explorers club, along with the Kappa Delta sorority, will be hosting a display at Wal-Mart. The KDs will also be hosting a display at Target with Child Protection.

Barnes & Noble Booksellers will be having sit-in discussion about safety issues and abuse prevention with the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center, the Kentucky State Police and Hughes and Coleman law firm.

On campus the KDs will be hav-

ing a display throughout the week of April 14-17. They will be handing out information and ribbons.

In addition to this, there will be a local drawing contest which will help educate other children and the community. Also, the Houchens and Krogers in town are placing informational pamphlets in grocery bags so customers can obtain information.

Hood said he hopes having the month of April set aside for abuse prevention will result in the numbers of abused children dropping.

"I hope the public can participate and listen," he said.

Peroddy said there were 24 fatalities in Kentucky last year.

"Because there's so many kids who are being abused and I don't think the community is aware of it and it lasts a lifetime," she said.

## Regular check-ups can help detect cancer

BY REBECCA LENZ

Erin Caldwell, a senior from Ontario, Canada, said she is a little concerned about cancer, but doesn't think about it too much.

She said she has never been to a gynecologist to be checked for any type of female cancer.

"I'm afraid to go," Caldwell said.

However, she said she thinks about other types of cancer.

"I worry about skin cancer because I work outside in the summer," she said. "Women should be concerned about that too."

Lung cancer and breast cancer are usually the cancers most recognized in women, but according to the American Cancer Society, women need to

be concerned with reproductive cancer, too.

Keith Bryson, a local gynecologist at the Commonwealth Medical Plaza, said many women don't think they need to start having annual gynecological check-ups until their middle to late 20s. He said this is incorrect. Women need to begin regular exams as soon as they become sexually active, or if their menstrual cycles are irregular starting at age 16.

"(But) you can't really put an age on it," he said.

According to the American Cancer Society's 1997 fact book, there will be an estimated 2,700 new cases of breast cancer, 290 of cervix cancer and 420 of uterine cancer in Kentucky.

The estimated Kentucky can-

cer mortality rate is up to 9,400 people for 1997, according to the fact book.

Cancer has become the second-leading cause of death in the United States after heart disease.

Bryson said when women get yearly check-ups, they are checked for breast, cervix, uterine and ovarian cancer. He said through yearly check-ups, most cancer can be detected early enough to be cured.

"A Pap smear checks for cervical cancer," he said. "A bimanual pelvic exam checks for uterine and ovarian cancer."

Bryson said abnormal Pap smears are more common in women than abnormal mammograms.

Once a woman is over age 45, depending on her family's histo-

ry of breast cancer, she should have a mammogram every year to every other year. But self exams are important for young women also, he said.

Kyla Harrison, Barren River District representative for the American Cancer Society, said women should start self breast exams at age 18 or younger. That way she will be more familiar with her breasts from a young age and as she gets older she will be able to detect changes.

Harrison said there are some cancers that can't be prevented, but by having yearly exams, they can be detected early enough to cure. She said women need to eat well and not smoke that could increase chances for cancer.

"Cancer knows no age boundaries, sex boundaries or race boundaries," she said. "There are none."

## Women honored

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sara Walter Combs, a Kentucky Court of Appeals judge, will be speaking at the annual Women's Achievement Awards luncheon at 11:45 today at the Institute for Economic Development.

Melissa Stewart, a member of the Women's Studies Awards committee, said two awards worth \$500 each will be presented at the luncheon.

The Seneca Falls Personal Empowerment Award is for a female student who has overcome physical, economic, social, and/or legal challenges.

The Catherine Coogan Ward Feminist Action Award will be presented to a person involved with Western who has tried to improve conditions for women.



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Bowling Green freshman Kelly Schum (from left) and seniors Karen Montgomery, from Owensboro and Heather Robbins, from Goodlettsville, Tenn., helped Alpha Omicron Pi sorority place third in Spring Sing on Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

## Greeks spring into song

BY BRIAN MAINS

Light saber-dueling Jedi, the Blues Brothers, Vanilla Ice and Michael Jackson imitators danced, sang and vaulted across the stage of Van Meter Auditorium on Tuesday night.

"Welcome to the 1985 Grammy's," said one regal host as she introduced a group of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members.

The mistress of ceremonies was not announcing for the Grammy's this year but for her sorority which was performing in 30th Spring Sing, an annual Greek talent show that occurs the week before Greek Week.

Charlie Pride, student activities coordinator, said the theme for this year's show was "Fads, Fashions, Movies: Music Between the Star Wars."

"We give them a theme and this year anything was fair game between the Star Wars movies," Pride said.

The Kappa Delta sorority was one group that participated in the event, which is divided into two categories, best fraternity skits and best sorority skits.

"We had the 'Saturday Night Live' theme," said Laura Hancock, a Winchester freshman and KD member.

The KDs' performances ranged from the Blues Brothers to the current cheerleaders skit that is done on the show.

Hancock said her sorority practiced for three weeks.

"All that practice paid off," Bowling Green freshman Katherine Houchins said.

The KDs were judged by a group of four Western alumni and received first place for sorority performance followed by Alpha Gamma Delta in second and Alpha Omicron Pi in third.

The first place winner for the best fraternity skit went to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity with the Greek Week Shuffle.

Glasgow sophomore Tommy Green said he was elated that the AGR's hard work paid off.

"I don't know how to describe it, it's a great feeling," Green said. "This is my last year doing this, and I wanted to go out on a winning kick."

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities both

went out with a kick as well, winning second and third place respectively.

Pride said placing in Spring Sing will help the fraternities and sororities when it comes to the end of Greek Week, which is next week.

He said first-place winners in the talent show received 10 points for the event, second place received seven and third place received four.

Some of the other events fraternities and sororities will be participating in will be a blood drive and tug-of-war.

Pride said the fraternities and sororities that win the tug contest and receive the most blood donations will also receive points in these events.

Houchins said the first Greek Week event was fun and hopes the KD's do well in the other competitions.

"I haven't been through Greek Week yet, so I can't say what it does for fraternities and sororities," Houchins said. "But Spring Sing was great. It brings people together."

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# Vehicle vandalism worries students

BY MIKKI OLMSTED

The number of vehicles vandalized and broken into this semester has aroused concern among some students.

Chris Hall, a freshman from Booneville, Ind., said he doesn't have a car at Western, but he is concerned about the vandalism problem.

"That's really the one reason why I don't have a car on campus," he said.

Capt. Mike Wallace said campus police are working hard to protect students and their property. He said officers patrol all the parking lots, especially the parking structure. Officers patrol the lots by car, bike and foot.

Despite the patrolling, vandals and thieves still victimize students.

"It's impossible for the police to be everywhere all the time," Wallace said.

He suggested students lock their doors whenever they leave their vehicles and hide valuables to prevent damage done by prospective thieves. However, there isn't anything students can do to prevent random vandalism, he said.

Several students have installed alarm systems in their vehicles to try to scare vandals.

Wallace said an alarm is helpful and can be a deterrent for criminals. Alarms that activate keychains or headlights provide the best distraction, he said. Steering wheel locks and brake locks may protect students' cars from theft, but they can't protect them from vandalism.

Bowling Green freshman Leshan Newsome said the university should do more to protect students' vehicles and property.

"I'm scared to park my car on campus because of all the vandalism, so what I try to do is not keep anything valuable in my car whatsoever," she said.

Hall agrees. "I think the university should do a little more," he said. "Maybe put more police officers out, more lighting in dark areas."

Wallace said the key to stopping the vandalism is for faculty, staff and students to report suspicious activity.

"We need everybody's eyes and ears," he said. "Give us a chance to check it out."

# Memorial to be held for professor

BY ROCHELLE DAVIS

A memorial service will be held for Whitney Combs at 3 p.m. Saturday in Russell Miller Theatre.

"Everyone's invited," said Nanci Hall, a theatre and dance department office associate. "Whoever would like to be there is certainly welcome."

Combs was a theatre professor at Western. He died Dec. 23 after a two-month battle with cancer. Combs served on the board of directors at the Public Theatre of Kentucky and volunteered for the Capitol Arts Alliance.

According to the Jan. 14 issue of the Herald, Combs was best known for his work in Western's Children's Theatre Series. He taught students how to direct children's theatre.

Hall said the service will last an hour, and there will be several speakers and a memorial slide show.

Hall said Combs' daughter will present the first Whitney Combs Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is for outstanding contribution to the department by a theatre student. The amount will vary.

Theatre Professor James Brown will present a memorial slide show with pictures of some of the 46 productions Combs directed.

# Hale-Bopp viewing held this weekend

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The physics and astronomy department will be holding three public viewings of Comet Hale-Bopp, beginning 7:30 p.m.

Sunday. Those wishing to attend should meet in the Thompson Complex Central Wing lobby. The viewings will be done on the roof of Thompson.

People can see the comet through the astronomy department's telescope. The comet is visible in the northwestern sky after sunset.

The other viewings will be Monday and Wednesday night, also at 7:30 p.m.

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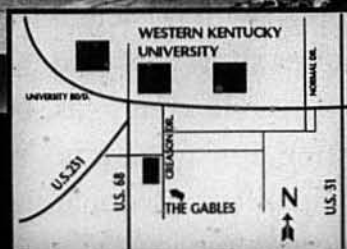


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*fetal image from "Maternal Newborn Nursing," Fourth Edition*

## ARE SCIENTISTS PLAYING GOD?

The reality of cloning has quickly become controversial, but what's actually possible now and where might it lead?

story by Charlie Lanter

♦ ♦ ♦  
photo illustration  
by Ken Harper

At a hospital in Los Angeles, an elderly man receives a heart transplant. His new heart is a healthy, genetic duplicate of his own, raised in a domesticated mammal.

Across the country in New York, a young man waits patiently in a doctor's office, hoping to have a replica of himself made that can supply him with needed bone marrow before he dies of cancer. Protesters gather outside voicing their discontent with the doctor's decision to clone the young man.

In Bowling Green a farmer takes his herd of genetically identical prize-winning pigs to the stockyard for sale.

Of course, none of this has actually happened yet, but believe it or not, the

technology needed to bring these stories to life is just around the corner.

### How does cloning work?

Scientists at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland, in cooperation with PPL Therapeutics, recently reported the first live offspring from an established cell line, produced from a process called nuclear transfer.

According to a press release available on the Institute's web site, working with sheep, scientists took cells from milk-producing mammary gland tissue in an adult.

Next, the nucleus from one cell was transferred to a fertilized egg, which was then planted in a surrogate mother.

The result — a healthy sheep

named Dolly, genetically identical to the sheep from which its cells were first taken.

Nuclear transfer is by no means a new concept. In fact, the procedure was first developed in the early 1980s, according to an article in the journal "Science News."

However, until now, scientists could only produce a clone if the transferred nucleus came from a cell of a barely developed embryo.

At Roslin last year, the process was modified so it would work with cells from an adult animal.

"It's a lot like a big factory, up in

**SEE CLONING, PAGE 10**



## CLONING: Ethical concerns abound

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the vault somewhere are the blueprints and those are the genes," said Claire Rinehart, a biology associate professor.

When it comes time for the factory to expand, the vault is opened and the blueprints used to build another, identical factory, he said.

Applying this to the Roslin discovery, the genes would be the blueprints and they are stored in the vault, which is the nucleus.

Scientists can change the blueprints in a nucleus, telling a cell to produce something totally different, such as human tissues. Hence the name nuclear transfer.

### What are the benefits?

With this new advancement comes new possibilities for agriculture and medicine.

According to the Roslin Institute, a number of drugs are derived from human proteins that until now could not be produced sufficiently to meet demands.

PPL Therapeutics is already working on the production of sheep and cattle that can produce human proteins for medical use.

"The new nuclear transfer technology will allow transgenic animals to be produced more cheaply," Ian Wilmut, who led the research team at Roslin, said in a press release.

According to Wilmut, these new advancements could allow for precise modifications in DNA. This produces a "transgenic animal," that only had certain desirable genetic traits altered, and is therefore, not a complete clone.

In the press release, Wilmut said this could, "open up the possibilities for a range of new products for the treatment of, for example, cancer and inflammation."

Despite this new ability to alter certain traits in an animal, Wilmut said he doesn't foresee any animals being genetically modified to yield exceptionally large amounts

of meat or milk anytime soon.

Another possible use for nuclear transfer technology is what could be called organ regeneration.

Earlier this month, "Science News" reported that the Roslin research is continuing in an attempt to determine if cells other than those from mammary glands, such as liver, brain, or heart cells, can be used in the process.

**"I don't think you can stop technology, and you really shouldn't try to."**

— Kerri Richardson  
Shelbyville freshman

If this were successful, it may be possible to raise a transgenic animal bearing an organ that could be transplanted into a human.

### Should scientists be playing with genetics?

Of course, the successful cloning of a mammal inevitably raises the questions — can it be done with humans and if so, should it be done?

Doctors at the George Washington Medical Center in Washington, D.C. produced 48 clones of human embryos that survived for a short period of time in 1993, according to an article in "Macleans."

This accomplishment was made public at a conference in Montreal, and shortly thereafter, Canada established guidelines against cloning human embryos.

In the United States, President Bill Clinton has formed the National Bioethics Advisory Commission, asking them to look into the possible ramifications of the new technology.

Michael Seidler, philosophy

and religion associate professor, said he thinks any legislation at this point is an overreaction.

Right now identical twins are more alike than any human clone could ever be in the near future, assuming humans could be cloned, Seidler said.

"If we're not worried about identical twins, then why are we worried about clones?" Seidler asks.

He said the best way to examine the issue is to encourage public discussion preventing certain policy-makers, scientists and philosophers from influencing the public's view.

Shelbyville freshman Kerri Richardson agrees with Seidler.

"I don't think you can stop technology, and you really shouldn't try to," Richardson said.

Richardson said she doesn't think that cloning is completely wrong.

"I don't necessarily think it's unethical," she said. "It depends on how it's used."

### Could they clone Hitler?

From Hitler and Stalin, to Ghandi and Einstein, what if this technology were used to make an exact copy of a famous tyrant or humanitarian?

Even if an exact physical copy were made, it would be nearly impossible to produce the same individual, said Patty Randolph, a psychology instructor.

"Even when two people with identical DNA experience the same phenomenon, at the same time, in the same environment, they may interpret it differently," Randolph said.

These different interpretations make it unlikely, but not impossible to create two humans with the same personality, Randolph said.

"I really just don't think you could make another Charles Manson or another Hitler by doing to a baby what was done to them."

## No LIE: Carrey promises laughs

◆ **Jim Carrey stars in the slapstick comedy "Liar Liar"**

★★

BY CHARLIE LANTIER

Jim Carrey just may have redeemed himself with his new movie, "Liar Liar."

After nearly joining the ranks of Hollywood's previous has-beens with his last two movies, "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" and "The Cable Guy," Carrey has hopped back onto the scene with a sure hit.

Carrey plays Fletcher Reede, a career-minded, hot dog of an attorney who feels telling the truth is an option and nothing more. His antics in and out of the courtroom are portrayed in signature Carrey style as he bends, stretches and otherwise avoids telling the truth.

At one point he actually convinces a woman who cheated on her husband seven different times that she is a victim.

Unfortunately for his son, Reede is as bad at parenting as he is good at lying.

After being let down by his father numerous times, Reede's son Max, played by Hollywood newcomer Justin Cooper, makes a birthday wish that his dad would go one full day without telling a lie.

At that moment Reede is in bed with his boss, who rolls over and asks, "Was it good for you?" To which his nightmarish

ordeal begins with the reply, "I've had better."

Reede's boss throws him out, beginning a hilarious 24-hour period where he is forced to tell the truth in any and all situations.

It turns out that Max picked a particularly bad day to force his dad to tell the truth in that Reede has to argue the before-mentioned case of the "victimized" adulteress in court.

Reede must also convince his wife to give him one more shot at being a good father before she moves to Boston, taking Max with her.

Although this movie seems slow getting started, the comedy builds to a climax of non-stop laughs.

"Liar Liar" offers no surprises — if you've seen the previews, you pretty much understand the gags used — however, the movie still manages to be worth seeing, probably because the concept of the plot is so simple.

Unlike last year's flop, "The Cable Guy," "Liar Liar" is purely hysterical.

Director Tom Shadyac, who brought you "The Nutty Professor" and "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," has done an excellent job in seeing that the film features Carrey at what he does best — slapstick comedy with goofy comments and outrageous facial expressions.

Aside from numerous sex jokes, "Liar Liar" is suited for all ages and is sure to get a laugh out of anyone, even those who saw "The Cable Guy."

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# Sports

## Baseball team wins, loses one

### Austin Peay demolishes Western

BY JERRY BREWER

Though the final score doesn't indicate it, Western was in its game at Austin Peay last night. As always, the score was 0-0 in the first inning.

But things quickly went bad. And when it was over, Austin Peay had posted a 22-8 win over the Hilltoppers.

"Every time I walk to home plate with a lineup card, I think we're going to win," Western coach Joel Murrie said. "We just got beat tonight. Getting beat by a lot of runs or a few runs doesn't make it any better or worse. If you play poorly, you deserve to get beat."

In 1988, Western visited Raymond C. Hand Park and whipped Austin Peay 26-13. The Hilltoppers beat the Governors so bad that Austin Peay coach Gary McClure called the nine-inning contest after seven innings of play.

Nine years later, the Governors finally got revenge.

"You just have to accept the fact you got your butt beat," Murrie said. "This might make it easier to shake off the loss, but I hate getting beat 1-0."

Austin Peay (15-13) scored in every inning except the fifth. The Governors broke open a 6-2 game in the third, fourth and sixth innings, scoring four runs in the fourth, five in the fifth and four in the sixth to increase its lead to 19-2.

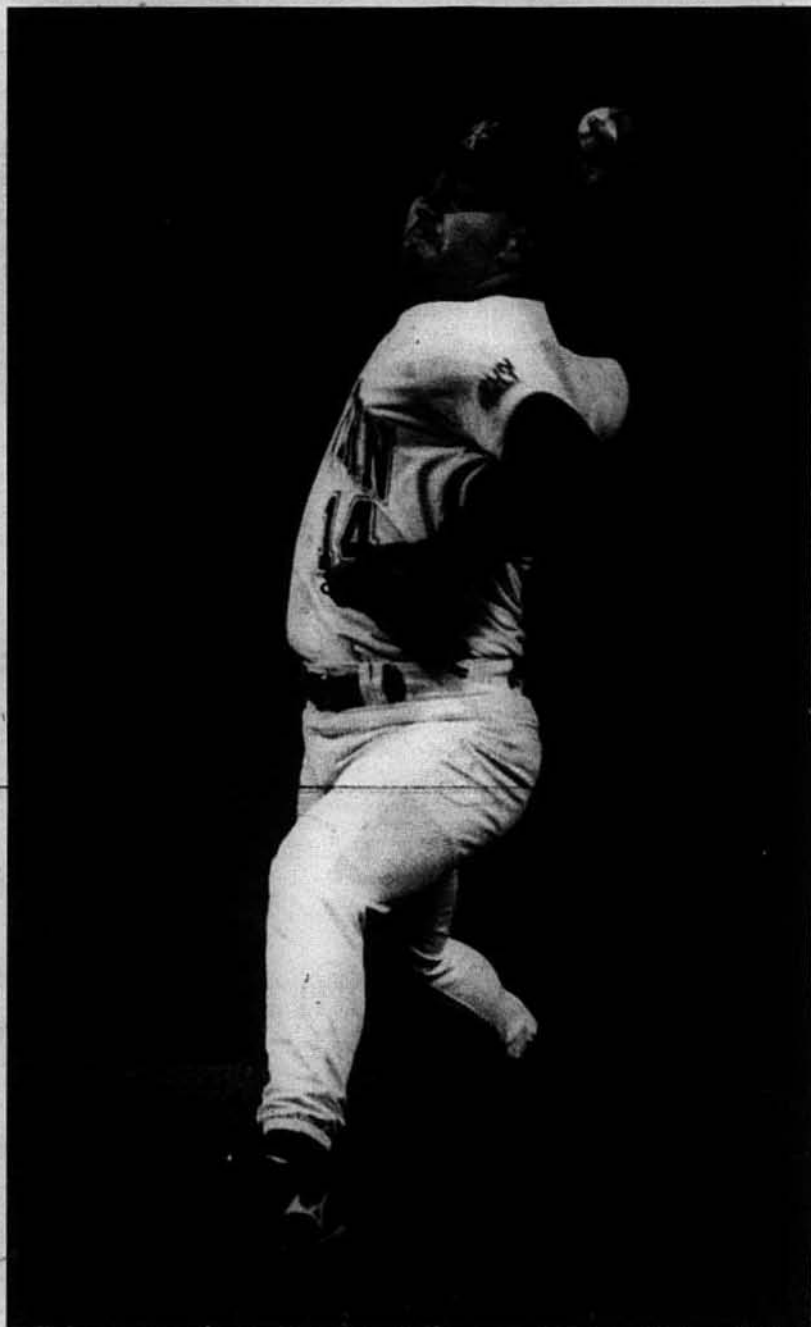
Freshman right fielder Lorenzo Ferguson broke up Austin Peay's no-hitter in the seventh inning with an infield hit.

Senior third baseman Josh Patton hit a two-run double later in the inning, extending his hitting streak to 13 games. Two batters later, sophomore first baseman T.J. Freeman hit a three-run homer as the Hilltoppers (15-13) scored six runs in the seventh to cut the lead to 19-8.

Western entered the game on a high, but perhaps a bit groggy after playing a three-hour, 50-minute, 10-inning battle with Middle Tennessee State on Tuesday night. But Murrie said that didn't affect his team's play.

"That's no excuse," he said. "Austin Peay came out aggressive."

SEE AUSTIN, PAGE 13



Chris Stanford/Herald

Tuesday night at Denes Field, junior pitcher Brian Smith gave up six hits and two runs against Middle Tennessee State.

### Hilltoppers outlast Blue Raiders in 11

BY JERRY BREWER

A cloud of smoke hung over Denes Field as two teams with similar agendas collided Tuesday night.

For six innings, Western and Middle Tennessee State stayed hidden beneath this cloud. It was a cloud of confusion and unfilled agendas.

Both teams made errors. Both made base-running mistakes. Neither could capitalize on the miscues.

It was a beginning neither team wanted.

Middle Tennessee State — Western's oldest rival, playing the Hilltoppers for the 166th time — came to Bowling Green needing the respect of an out-of-conference foe.

The Blue Raiders, the Ohio Valley Conference front-runner this season at 6-3, entered the game with a less-than-stellar 8-7 mark against non-conference opponents.

To win for respect. To win to prove the OVC top dog can compete with anyone. That was the Blue Raiders' agenda.

Western entered the game losers of five of its last six games. Last Tuesday and Wednesday, Eastern Kentucky and Vanderbilt both beat the Hilltoppers 10-5.

Western (15-13) is a team that takes pride in beating teams from this region.

The Hilltoppers are 4-2 against Tuckasee teams this season but are on a two-game losing streak against those teams.

To win for respect of a different kind. To win to regain regional supremacy. That was Western's agenda.

Western clung to a 4-3 lead going into the seventh inning. Then the intensity of the game took a turn. Both teams started hitting the ball hard. Players dived for balls.

The hustle increased. The effort increased.

And when it was over, Western emerged an 11-10 winner in 10 innings.

"It was a typical Western-Middle Tennessee State game," Blue Raider coach Steve Peterson said. "I thought they had it wrapped up a couple of times; I thought we had it wrapped up a couple of times."

SEE HILLTOPPERS, PAGE 12

## Aces break women's tennis for second time

BY SCOTT SINCO

Western's women's tennis team lost a 5-4 heartbreaker to Evansville on Tuesday.

After losing four of the six singles matches, the team knew the three doubles were the key to a victory.

"The pressure was on the doubles to win," said junior Rachel Dunlap.

The No. 2 and 3 doubles pairs won, but the No. 1 team, junior Inese Zverge and senior Shannon Rice, lost 8-6.

Western (8-3) also lost to the Aces 7-2 in the fall.

"That speaks well for the improvement of the team," Hilltopper coach Laura Hudspeth said.

Hudspeth said her team is used to playing doubles first, but the players are adjusting to the new singles-first format. Playing singles first is the format for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

Dunlap said this was a hard loss because the team realized how close it was.

"We're anticipating our next

match with them," Dunlap said. This weekend the team will

**"Things are looking good for the weekend."**

— Laura Hudspeth  
women's tennis coach

travel to Little Rock, Ark. to play Louisiana Tech, Lamar and Arkansas-Little Rock.

"In the past those teams have beaten us soundly," Hudspeth said.

These three matches will help determine the seeds for the Sun Belt Tournament on April 17-19.

Because of a new rule this year, the Sun Belt teams have to play at least three other tournament teams to determine the seeding.

Hudspeth said the good competition will help get her team ready for the tournament.

The team will work on singles in practice this week, she said.

Hudspeth said she is seeing a lot of good things out of her team.

"Things are looking good for the weekend."

**Men's tennis gets win**

Western's men's tennis team had a sweet taste in their mouths last night and it wasn't sugar. The Hilltoppers (8-14) beat Vincennes Junior College 4-3.

"All I've got to say is 'W'" junior Tim Sallengs said.

Vincennes coach Ron Albers

SEE EVANSVILLE, PAGE 13



# HILLTOPPERS: 'We both battled'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"But we both battled. It's always a battle when we play Western."

The Blue Raiders (14-11) scored two runs in the seventh inning and three runs in the eighth inning to take an 8-4 lead as the Hilltoppers came to bat in the bottom of the eighth.

Western responded with two runs in the eighth to cut the lead to 8-6, but Middle Tennessee increased its lead to

9-6 as sophomore infielder Ty Curley lined a single to left, scoring junior first baseman Clint Johnson.

The Hilltoppers needed three runs to tie the score. Freshman left fielder Jeff Vance came to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the ninth and runners on first and second base.

Two balls and two strikes later, Vance lifted a three-run homer to right field and tied the score at nine.

"There were two outs, I knew we needed some runs bad," Vance said. "A base-hit would have been fine, but I was trying to hit it out."

But Middle Tennessee didn't quit. Senior shortstop Clay Snelgrove doubled, scoring senior catcher Chris Snyder, as the Blue Raiders took a 10-9 lead in the 10th.

Down to their last strike once again, the Hilltoppers got another clutch hit in the bottom of the 10th from senior third baseman Josh Patton, who was 3-for-4 with four RBIs.

Patton singled to tie the game at 10 as senior second baseman Scott Flynn (2-for-4 in the game) scored.

"I just stayed relaxed," Patton said. "Everybody on our team has played a million baseball games; there's no need to be nervous. If you stay relaxed and confident, good things will happen."

After loading the bases, senior Dan Elling threw a wild pitch, and Western freshman right fielder Lorenzo Ferguson (2-for-5, three runs scored) scored from third to win the game.

Elling (0-1) got the loss for the Blue Raiders. Freshman Ryan Ferrell (3-1) pitched 2/3 innings to get the win.

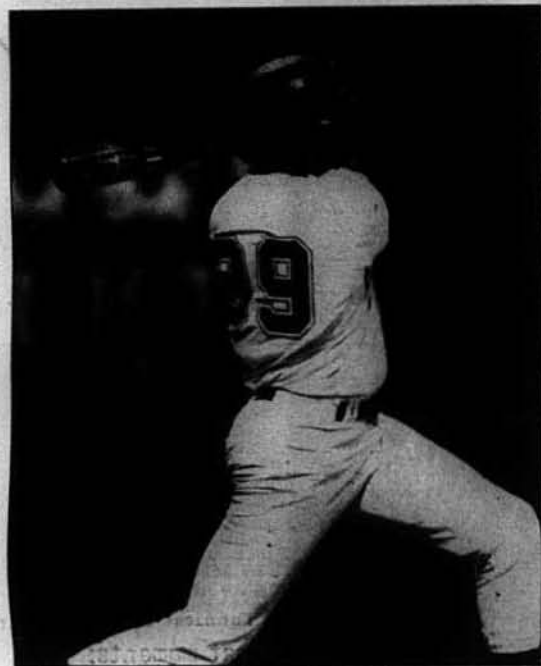
"I guess the best compliment I can give is that they never quit," Murrie said of his team. "You may not have your best stuff on the mound. You may make an error in the field. Sometimes, you can't control that. But you can show up to play hard and never quit."

"I thought even when we were down 8-4 that if we kept within striking distance, we would win."

And as the Hilltoppers shook hands with the Blue Raiders after their 10th inning rally, the sky was dark but clear.

The cloud was gone. The confusion was gone.

Western had achieved its goal — a win.



Chris Stanford/Herald

On Tuesday night, freshman outfielder Lorenzo Ferguson went 2-for-5 against Middle Tennessee State. The Blue Eagles and Hilltoppers fought for 10 innings. Ferguson scored the winning run to give Western an 11-10 victory.

## Lamar up next for Western

By JERRY BREWER

A bad memory may be the best thing a college baseball team can possess.

Through a 50-game schedule, there are bound to be plenty of hot streaks and cold streaks. Plenty of winning streaks and plenty of losing skids.

There will be success. There will be failure.

So far this season, Western's baseball team has experienced the highs and lows.

They have had a five-game winning streak. And recently, the Hilltoppers lost five straight, including dropping two of three Sun Belt Conference games last weekend to Arkansas-Little Rock team who have won only four games all season.

Now comes the transition period.

Western coach Joel Murrie doesn't want his team to dwell on the past when the Hilltoppers host Sun Belt foe Lamar this weekend.

"I come to work every day like it's 0-0 in the bottom of the first," Murrie said. "It doesn't matter how many runs we scored a month ago against Sue Bennett when we play Lamar."

"It doesn't matter that we

lost to Little Rock. If we don't come prepared for Lamar, we get beat. There's not a team we face for the rest of the season that we can walk out on the field and beat. We have to focus on the game at hand."

**"I come to work every day like it's 0-0 in the bottom of the first."**

— Joel Murrie  
baseball coach

Western and Lamar will play a doubleheader at 2 p.m. Saturday at Denes Field. The two teams will play again at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Western (15-13, 6-6 in Sun Belt) (this record will change before deadline) is in fifth place in the Sun Belt while Lamar (20-10-1, 5-6) ranks sixth.

Lamar jumped out to a 4-1 record in the conference but has lost five of its last six Sun Belt games.

Murrie isn't focused on what Lamar has done in the past either. Slump or winning streak, the Cardinals will still

pose a challenge, he said.

"This weekend isn't any more or less important than any other conference weekend," Murrie said. "We're in fifth place, but the season is not even halfway done. Even Little Rock (who only has two conference wins) has a chance. Anything can happen."

"There's only one position that matters, and that's the one you're in come May 4 when the conference season is over. You can look at the standings every week and they'll change every week. But after May 4, it doesn't change."

Several Western players, including junior designated hitter Keith Alexander, pondered why Western was slumping after the Hilltoppers lost to Arkansas-Little Rock last Saturday.

The Hilltoppers responded by beating Little Rock on Sunday. And on Tuesday, Western posted a come-from-behind victory over Ohio Valley Conference leader Middle Tennessee State.

"We need to build our confidence back up," Alexander said. "None of us enjoyed getting beat by Little Rock last weekend. We have to believe in ourselves."

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# Volleyball team in tourney

BY JASON RILEY

Two opinions exist about the volleyball tournament Western is in this weekend at the University of Kentucky.

There is coach Travis Hudson's opinion.

"Wins and losses aren't that important," he said. "I want to leave Lexington with a good feeling about ourselves and know that we are making progress."

And there is the players' opinion.

"We are looking forward to beating U of K and Xavier," junior outside hitter Lori Cummings said. "We want to come in first out of our pool because we know that we can. We're ready to play the big dogs again."

Both sides agreed that playing in the 16-team tournament will help the Hilltoppers gel after the loss of two seniors.

All-Sun Belt Conference middle hitter Marni Denton and setter Karrie Donahue, Western's all-time leader in assists, won't be suiting up for the Hilltoppers next season.

"We lose a lot of experience in losing Marni and Karrie, so this tournament is a time where the players are feeling each other out," Hudson said. "They are not used to who they are playing beside in some situations."

Two players expected to help fill the void are junior middle hitter Jamie Ritterskamp and freshman Beth Rawlings.

Ritterskamp is looking forward to the challenge and the pressure.

"I don't think it will be any worse than in the past years," she said. "I'm ready to step up."

**"We want to come in first out of our pool because we know that we can. We're ready to play the big dogs again."**

— Lori Cummings  
junior volleyball player

It's my senior year, I want to go out with a good season."

According to Hudson, Rawlings is a major contender for Denton's spot at middle hitter. Rawlings isn't trying to be the next Marni Denton, however.

"I am my own person. I'm just going to work my hardest and see what will happen with it," Rawlings said. "Marni is a really good player, but I can't live up to someone. I just have to be what I can be."

According to Rawlings, the

tournament will offer an opportunity to hone their skills and see how the Hilltoppers measure up against strong competition.

"I definitely need the experience, I am a raw player right now," she said. "We as a team need to get more associated with each other for next season."

Hudson also likes the fact that the teams in the tournament aren't cupeakes.

"There are going to be some very big name schools there, which is what I want going into spring where the games really don't count," he said. "I want to play the very best competition we can face. To me, that's going to be how we measure up to where we are and how we were going to improve."

Some of the teams in the tournament are Wake Forest, Xavier, Indiana, Dayton, Eastern Michigan, Georgetown, UNC Charlotte and Kentucky.

One interested spectator this weekend will be junior right side hitter Tina Nikolaou, who will be sidelined until August to recover from surgery on both knees.

"They played very well last week and I think they want to build on that," she said. "We are a little shorthanded right now ... but people are stepping up."

## Women's golf prepares for Eastern

BY HOLLY BILLINGSLEY

After two disappointing matches this season, the women's golf team is ready to play.

The Hilltoppers will be on the road this weekend as they travel to Richmond to compete in the Lady Colonel Invitational.

"Coach put her foot down and said it's time to play," sophomore Beth Blevins said. "I want to do well because coach is so frustrated. We have the talent to take this tournament."

Women's golf coach Leslie Lawrence said she thinks they'll place in the top this weekend.

"We'll be playing at Arlington Golf Course, where our team has had experience," Lawrence said. "This will be an advantage for us."

Eastern Kentucky coach Sandy Martin said there will be 13 teams in the tournament.

Martin expects three of the top finishers to be Eastern,

Western and Murray State.

"On any given day each of these teams could beat the other," Martin said. "We're all about the same."

Western and Eastern have only faced each other once this season at the College of Charleston Invitational. Western shot a two-day total of 700 to finish in 10th place while Eastern was right behind them with a 705 in 11th place.

In Western's last match they finished 11th with a 668 two-day total and Murray State finished sixth with a 640.

"Murray was just on that day," Lawrence said. "There are no excuses to finishing behind Murray."

Blevins said the team is much more relaxed and ready for this match. She said there is less tension now and it's time to do something.

"The Sun Belt Tournament is in a week and a half," Blevins

said. "The true test will be this weekend."

### Men's golf

The men's golf team will travel to Nashville this weekend for the Tennessee State Invitational, their second match of the spring season.

"Our team feels pretty confident about this tournament," senior Jared Baysinger said. "Before our opening match in New Orleans we didn't have good weather to practice in. Now that we've had a month of nice weather we're considering this our first match."

In their opening match, Western shot a two-day total of 639 to finish 10th out of 18 teams. Sophomore Nate Gilchrist led the team with a low round of 76 on the first day. Gilchrist finished 36th overall.

This weekend's tournament will be played at the Hermitage Golf Course. Baysinger said the course is in excellent condition.

## EVANSVILLE: Tops to play Murray

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

said playing against four-year colleges really helps his team.

"We play all we can," he said.

He said his great for his players to face some of the teams they may transfer to when they leave Vincennes. The players can see where their game needs to be.

The Toppers won the doubles point when sophomore Beau Sparks and freshman Chris Martin won 8-6 in the No. 2 spot and Sallengs and freshman Martin Vera won 8-1 at No. 3.

The team put the match away when Martin, Sallengs and freshman Brad Herrera won their matches in the No. 4, No. 6 and No. 3 spots, respectively.

"It's good to get a singles win," Sallengs said.

Coach Jeff True said this match was a good confidence builder. "This may be the lift we need."

Herrera said the Toppers had forgotten how to win.

"I think we were all real down," he said.

True said the team was a little flat in doubles, but they

picked up the pace in singles. He said this is the opposite of how the team has been doing in the past few matches.

Western is scheduled to play at Murray Monday afternoon. The Toppers beat Murray earlier in the season 4-2 indoors.

True said the Racers are improving and they are playing better outdoors. He said his team is improving also. The team is going to work on conditioning and doubles play this week.

But last night, only one thing was on his mind.

"It's good to get a win."

## AUSTIN: Govs strike early, often in rout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

They got a great pitching performance from their starting pitcher (Chris Shelton) and capitalized on our poor defense."

Shelton (2-4) pitched five scoreless innings to get the win. Freshman Ryan Ferrell (3-2) pitched three innings, allowed 10 runs (six earned) on eight hits

and got the loss.

Freshman shortstop Greg Troy went 4-for-6 at the plate with a home run and seven RBIs for the Governors, who had 19 hits.

Junior first baseman David Sloan was 3-for-4.

Patton went 2-for-3 with three RBIs to lead Western.

Murrie isn't willing to erase

this game from his team's memory.

"We're going to come to practice tomorrow and challenge our players to correct the mistakes they made," he said.

"I trust our kids. We have to trust in ourselves and be confident. We won't forget about this game."

Western players could not be reached for comment.

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# SEMOTION next for track

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Senior Charles Hopkins has a new face.

With the outdoor track season running down to the wire, Hopkins has put on his game face. The final phase of the outdoor season begins this weekend at Southeast Missouri State. The men's and women's teams will compete at the SEMOTION Relays tomorrow and Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

As the name suggests, the meet will highlight relay team competition.

Coach Curtiss Long said yesterday the lineup for the relay teams on both sides had not yet been decided.

"Injury is making us have to change things around quite a bit," he said.

Sophomore Bryan Daniel and freshman Derrick White are nursing leg injuries on the men's side.

Freshman Jennifer Kimbrough will be missing from the women's relays because of a strained hamstring.

According to Kimbrough, preparation isn't always physical.

"Getting ready mentally for the upcoming meets is key for me," she said.

Hopkins has high hopes for the teams in the Show Me state.

"We're expecting some big times for relays at this meet,"

he said.

While Hopkins envisions success, his coach wants teamwork. Long said with the meet's relay format, the team concept will be featured.

Long added that the competition should be tough this weekend. "It's one of those opportunities

**"Getting ready mentally for the upcoming meets is key for me."**

— Jennifer Kimbrough  
freshman sprinter

where we get to compete against some of those universities we don't normally see," he said.

This year's field at SEMOTION will include Southwest Missouri, Marquette, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Austin Peay and Murray State.

Junior Marc Simmons wants everything to work out at Southeast Missouri State.

"I hope last week's learning experience pays off this week," he said.

Last week, both the men's and women's teams finished second

in the Murray State Invitational. Murray won both team competitions.

Sophomore Sonya Butler is focused on improving.

"This is a big meet and hopefully it will drive me competitively to bring my times down," she said.

Butler said meets like this one serve as experience builders for later on.

"Every meet, especially these upcoming meets, will help prepare us for conference," she said.

The Sun Belt Conference Championships are scheduled for May 9-10.

According to Long, good results would be the best preparation.

"We want to be successful," he said. "The relays are important events for us, and we would like to be prepared for them in the conference meet."

If success now is the key to good performances later on, then junior Lonnie Mason feels the future is bright for the teams.

"Teamwise, I feel we have a good chance to win the whole meet, if everybody shows up healthy," Mason said.

Long said there is no time like the present to turn performance levels up a notch.

"We're definitely in the final leg, and we need to be putting on the final touches and polish it up."



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## ♦ Sports briefs

### Scholar-athletes

Three Western athletes have been recognized for their achievements in the classroom.

Senior Christina Brown, senior Lee Hunt and junior Kimberly Olson were named to the 1997 District IV Academic All-America Team.

Brown is a member of the track and cross country teams. The psychology and recreation double major was named to the Academic All-American team for the second year in a row.

She has a 3.97 grade-point average.

Hunt, a goalkeeper for the soccer team, was named to the All-America second team.

The government major posted a 3.74 GPA.

Olson, also a track and cross country runner, was named to the team for the first time.

The broadcasting major holds a 3.99 GPA.

### Top performers

Western has announced its Athletes of the Year for the 1996-97 school year.

Senior Christina Brown was awarded the female Athlete of the Year, and senior Antwan Floyd was named the male Athlete of the Year.

In last fall's Sun Belt Conference Cross Country Championships, Brown finished fourth and earned all-conference honors.

In the 1997 Sun Belt Indoor Track and Field Championships, she finished third in the 3,000 meters and second in the 5,000 meters.

Brown was also named the female Athlete of the Year last year.

Floyd closed out his football career as the Hilltoppers' all-time leading rusher. He ran for 3,775 yards during his four years in a Western uniform.

He also holds records for the most rushing plays (697), 100-yard games (18) and consecutive 100-yard rushing games (8).

In addition, Floyd is one of only two Hilltoppers to rush for 1,000 yards in two separate seasons.

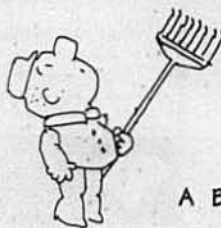
## LAST CHANCE

Applications due to the SGA office (DUC 130)  
by 2:00 p.m. for the following positions in  
Student Government Association:  
Executive Council  
Sophomore, Junior, Senior Off-campus  
College Reps

## HAVE YOU REGISTERED YET FOR FALL?

Consider Peer Health Education **CH382**

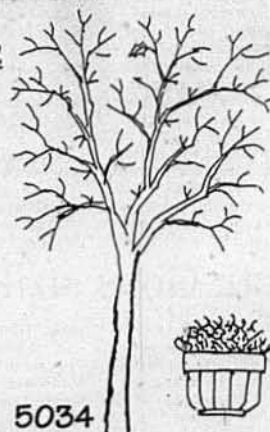
- \*for your resume
- \*for leadership experience
- \*for the campus
- \*for you and your friends



LEARN STRATEGIES  
TO HELP MAKE WKU  
A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE AND LEARN.

for more information, contact:

Public Health - 4797 or Mary Wilfert - 5034



•RELATIONSHIPS•STD'S•FITNESS•SEX•NUTRITION•STRESS•  
•ALCOHOL•REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH• EATING DISORDERS•

# Classifieds

Placing classifieds: call 745-6287 or fax your ad to 745-2697.

The price: \$4.00 for first 15 words,  
25¢ each additional word.

Deadlines: Tuesday's paper is Friday at 4 p.m.  
Thursday's paper is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

## For Rent

Efficiency apartment \$250. Small one bedroom \$275. Deposit required 746-9099.

Campus Plaza Apts. 2 & 3 bedrooms now available. Call Dave Harrison 782-8339.

**SPECIAL LOW PRICE!** Three bedroom apartments. Perfect for college students. Rent is only \$495 a month. Call Chandler Real Estate at 782-8282 to see one. After regular business hours, call Tom at 796-8625.

One bedroom/apartments close to campus. Rent is starting at \$275 a month. Call Chandler Real Estate at 782-8282. After regular business hours, call Tom at 796-8625.

### Close to Campus

1538 State St. 3 bedroom, one bath. \$450 per month plus deposit. Call 781-9336.

Mimosa Apartments Now Available 4 bedroom, 2 bath, many amenities. Call Dave Harrison 782-8339 or James Vensel 846-1624.

New two bedroom townhouses available August 1st. Washer and dryer included. Located two miles from campus in Stonehenge. Call 846-2053 or (502) 726-3789. \$495 a month.

Beautiful 2100 Sq. Ft. Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, central heat & air/gas heat, patio gas grill, no pets, no parties \$595.00/mo. 796-8763.

## For Sale

### PAC-RATS

Bowling Green's great record & comics store! Buying & selling compact discs, tapes, records & comics—thousands in stock! Also video games, movies, Magic Cards & role playing games, posters, stickers, incense & much more! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Road. 782-8092. Open 7 days.

**NEED CASH? WE PAY TOP DOLLAR!** **REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.** Two bedroom mobile home set up in local park. Swimming pool, must see to appreciate. \$2800 or best offer. Call 796-3068.

### Box of Rocks

is the place for new, used & import CDs, vinyl, incense, oils, candles, posters, prints, stickers, patches, t-shirts, books, mugs & the best selection of beads and jewelry. We pay top dollar for used CDs and offer better trade value for other items in our store.

917 Broadway 793-9743

### SELL IT, BUY IT, DO IT!

all with the  
Herald Classifieds  
CALL 745-6287

## Services

Balloon-A-Gram Co. costumed character delivery, decorating, magic shows, clowns, costume rental. 1135 31-W Bypass 843-4174.

Sof-Touch Electrolysis  
Permanent hair removal, facial, bikini, etc. Call 843-6697. MC/Visa accepted.

Meet the mate of your dreams with the complete anonymity! Check out <http://www.wku.edu/~dillics> or email [dillics@wku.edu](mailto:dillics@wku.edu).

## Help Wanted



### SUMMER CHILD CARE WORKERS

Weekdays, 12-40 hours per week, \$6.00/hr. Employment begins May 27, ends July 25.

Child care experience preferred.

**Job Description:** Implement recreational and enrichment activities for children ages 5-12 or youth 12-15.

Call 842-4281  
(Community Education)  
for more information!

## Help Wanted

Delivery person 1-4, 5 days a week. Year round job. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Call Gene Willett Advanced Office Machines 842-0058.

**Challenging full-time summer employment for hard working students.** Earn more than enough to pay for school (\$476/wk) and get three hours college credit. Travel and build your resume. Call Southwestern Co. at 1-800-926-7621 for appointment.

**PRE-SCHOOL STAFF WORKERS NEEDED.** Eastwood Baptist Church needs 4 workers with children birth -3, during summer on Sunday a.m.-p.m., Wed. p.m. Occasional weeknights & weekends up to \$6 per hour. Call church office at 842-7867 for application.

Best Western Continental Inn front desk clerk. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 700 Interstate Drive next to the Corvette Plant.

**\$6000.00 + /EXPERIENCE FOR RESUME/**  
Travel/ College Credit. Summer Job 13 weeks 800-251-4000 ext. 1428

### Summer Camp Staff Wanted

Staff needed for 2 Girl Scout Resident Camps. Bear Creek Aquatic Camp on Ky. Lake/Camp Pennyroyal near Owensboro, Ky. Positions available: Waterfront Staff, Boating Staff, Unit Staff, EMT/Nurse, Business Mgr. For more information contact Kelley Mullaney at the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council (502) 636-0900.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT** - Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to, \$2000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise information services: 206-971-3554 ext. C55397.

We will Pay you to lose weight - 100% Natural - Dr. Recommended - Guaranteed 615-780-3585.

### CRUISE LINES HIRING

Earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean etc.). No exp. necessary. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. C167.

Krystal on Scottsville Rd. is now hiring part-time for weekends. Must be friendly and work well with customers and other people. Inquire any day before 11:00 a.m.

### ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A167.

Lifeguards water safety instructors counselors needed for the summer. Room, board, & salary provided. Serving children & adults with disabilities. This is a life changing opportunity. For more information 800-611-4112. Easter Seal Camp KY SQA. Carrollton, Ky.

**FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000 Credit Card** fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/Visa application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

## Help Wanted

### TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD!

No languages/experience required. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. Earn up to \$45/hour. (919) 918-7767, ext. W147.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS** for private co-ed youth camp located in the beautiful mountains of western North Carolina. Over 25 activities including all sports, water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art, horseback, Go-karts. 6/10 to 8/11...earn \$1250-1650 plus room, meals, laundry & great fun! Non-smokers call for brochure/application: 800-832-5539 anytime!

## Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified ad. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations. Classifieds will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, or call 745-6287.

## RECYCLE THE HERALD

### DATA ENTRY Part-time

\$6/hr. Work 3-6p.m. with some overtime Mon.-Fri. Accurate data entry and strong communication skills a must. Call immediately for appointment. EOE.

### RESERVES NETWORK

730 Fairview Avenue  
Bowling Green 781-0099

## WARREN COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WHERE CHILDREN PREPARE FOR SUCCESS

### TECHNOLOGY AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Applications are being accepted for Technology and Community Relations Assistant. Only applicants with the following qualifications need apply: training from College / Technical Institute or a minimum of 2 years documented experience working with computers in an educational setting; Bachelor's Degree Preferred. Excellent computer skills and good office management skills are a must. Qualified applicants must have experience with Macintosh and DOS platforms and the following software applications: MSWord, MSExcel, PageMaker, Clarisworks, Claris Organizer, Filemaker Pro. Applicants should have experience in technical troubleshooting and training. An application may be obtained from the Personnel Office at 806 Kenton Street, Bowling Green, KY 42101. Applications will be accepted through April 8, 1997. The Warren County Schools do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in the employment or provision of services.

## THE GABLES

ULTIMATE STUDENT LIVING

**Model Now Open!**

1909 Creason Drive

just off University Boulevard

You've heard about us.  
You've read about us.  
Now you can see us

"In the Flesh"

Call Gale Today  
**846-1000**

## Roommate

Roommate Needed to share Apt. with storage & washer/dryer hookups. Five minute drive from campus. Call 843-3838.



# PIZZA

# PAPA JOHN'S

*Delivering The Perfect Pizza!*

**782-0888**

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

**782-9911**

390 31-W Bypass and  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

## Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

## Hours:

Mon.-Thur. 10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

**14"**  
**1 Topping**

**\$6.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

CHH

**16"**  
**2 Topping**

**\$10.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

CHH

**2 Large**  
**3 Topping &**  
Breadsticks or Cheesesticks

**\$17.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

CHH

**2 Large - 1 Topping**

**\$12.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

CHH

**1 Large - 2 Topping**

& an order of cheesesticks

**\$10.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

CHH

**2 Small -**  
**2 Toppings**

**\$10.00**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

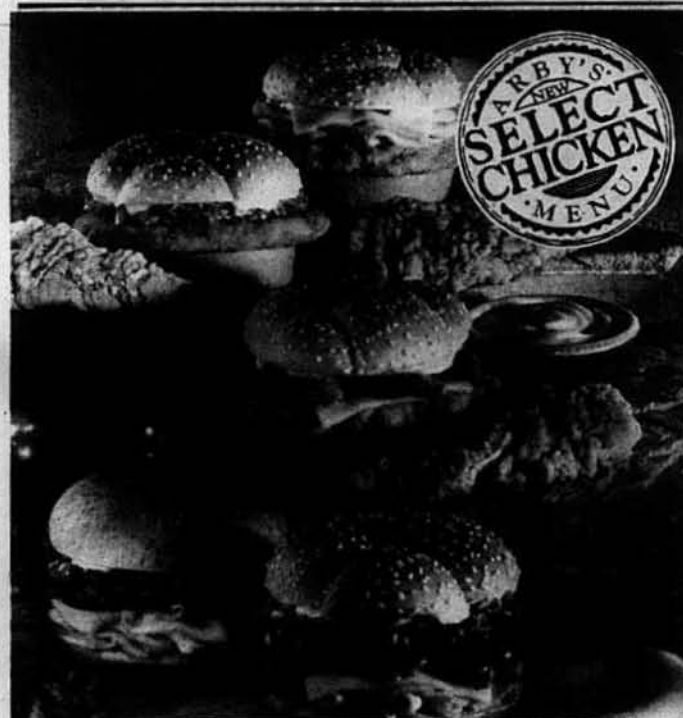
CHH

**1 Small**  
**1 Topping & Bread sticks**

**\$7.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

CHH



**2 Sausage**  
**Biscuits for \$1**

1818 Russellville Rd. & 904 31-W Bypass

Valid at participating Arby's restaurants.  
Not valid with any other offer. Offer expires 4/30/97



PLU 215

CHH



**We Have 2 Convenient**  
**Locations In Bowling Green**

640 31-W Bypass

1901 Russellville Rd.



**\$1.79** Combo  
Meal

RALLYBURGER made from  
100% Pure Beef, fully  
dressed including tomato,  
served with a regular order  
of  
one-of-a-kind fries and a 20  
oz. drink. Add cheese for 30c.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 4/17/97.

CHH

**\$2.69** Big  
Buford  
Combo

Rally's 1/3 lb. double  
cheeseburger, fully dressed  
including tomato, served  
with a regular order of one  
-of-a-kind fries and a 20 oz.  
drink.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 4/17/97.

CHH

**\$2.99** Chicken  
Combo

All-white meat lightly  
breaded chicken sandwich  
with mayonnaise, tomato  
and lettuce, served with  
one of a kind fries and a 20  
oz. drink.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 4/17/97.

CHH